

THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

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CAYLEY, ALTA. JULY 9, 1913

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A. NICHOLSON, Editor
For first-class Job Printing, try the
Hustler.

CURRENT COMMENTS

SIT BACK AND WAIT.

"There will be a general elec-
tion some time before the new
year. Personally I look for a
short session some time in Sep-
tember or October next, the pass-
ing of a redistribution bill giving
the west more representation, and
an appeal to the people." So
predicted Senator Talbot in Cal-
gary on Monday. According to
the Senator, the prospects for a
good political fight in the fall are
exceptionally bright, and with
Senator Talbot, the Liberal
cause will again prevail. "I don't
think there will be any doubt
about it," he said, "but all we can
do is to sit back and wait."

It will be noted that Senator
Talbot is reported as saying, "But
all we Liberals can do is to sit
back and wait." These few last
words just about convey what
the Opposition will have to do
in truth for a long—yes, very long
—time to come yet—to sit back
and wait. Ever since Premier
Borden introduced his navy bill
some fool prediction has been
made that he would be forced to
go to the country at an early date,
but Premier Borden is still on
deck, and there is every certainty
that he'll be there until his official
term expires, and then some-
more again. Premier Borden said
that he was going to pass his
navy bill through the Commons
—and it was passed without an
appeal to the country, although
some smart alacks "predicted"
that the premier would be com-
pelled to do so. It was thrown
out by Senator Talbot and his
Liberal friends in the senate. The
premier then announced that the
Conservative government was
going to pay for the three dread-
naughts his navy bill called for,
anyway, and it may be taken for
granted that the announcement
will be carried out before an
"early" appeal is made to the
country, as predicted by Senator
Talbot. At the same time, there
is every probability that there will
be an election in the near future, all
right—one not predicted by the
noble senator, one that will be
both interesting and disastrous to
him—but it will commence and
end in the senate chamber—and
after the battle is over, the vener-
able g.o.m. will still be "sitting
back" and watch Premier Borden
pass his measures into law with-
out the dictates of a minority
opposition in the commons, and
carried out by its followers in the
senate.

**WHERE SUFFRAGETTES
COULD SHINE**
The advisability of establishing
women as police in Great Britain
to help fight the white slave traffic
was discussed at a meeting of the
national congress for the suppres-
sion of the white slave traffic.
Miss Elisegem, of Norway, said
that her country had already
women policemen and was well
satisfied with their work. Miss
Leather, of Canada, said that
women police had for some time
existed in Ottawa and other cities
of Canada. A woman delegate
from Sweden said that in her
country women police had been
found of immense value. They
are called "police sisters."
Police Commissioner Bullock
of Scotland Yard, also said a great
assistance had been given by
women to the police in white slave
traffic work. He believed it to be
essential that the police should be
so assisted, but doubted if such
assistance would be better for
being actually official rather than
voluntary. He already had a
woman assisting him in the work,
but she was not a "policeman,"
not having taken the oath of office
as a constable.

IS CALGARY THE ONLY PLACE
One Calgary baker has been
fined for selling a loaf of bread
which did not weigh the bylaw
standard of 24 ounces, it becomes
interesting to learn whether he is
the only offender in this direction.
In order to test this a loaf was
purchased at five separate stores
in the city, and on being weighed
not one of the five was less than
one-and-a-half ounces short in
weight. This means that for
every twelve loaves purchased the
customer pays ten cents for one
loaf which he does not receive,
and that in addition to the ordi-

ary profit on the bread there is
charged and received ten cents
clear profit, for earning which
there has been neither labor, flour,
yeast nor heat expended. If this
be not swindling the public, what
is it? This even shortness could
not have been the result of acci-
dent or carelessness. To be de-
prived of one loaf in twelve is a
serious matter when bread is as
high priced as it is—or under any
circumstances whatsoever.

In a general store 7 pounds of
rhubarb were advertised for a
quarter. On being weighed, the
scale scarcely balanced at 6½
pounds. A joint of beef charged
as 6 pounds actually weighed 9
ounces short. A "pound" of
butter which should have contain-
ed 16 ounces weighed only 14
ounces, including paper and carton.

Now these discrepancies arise
from one of two causes—either
deliberate dishonesty, or defective
scales. There can be nothing else
to account for them. And then
the question arises, is there no
authority to see that the public
gets a square deal when purchas-
ing the necessities for living? In
a city of the importance of Cal-
gary, where the cost of living is
extremely high, there should be a
civic official to test scales, and to
detect these shortages. It does
not require expert knowledge to
perform these functions. It pays
to keep scales, and to let trades-
men know that articles are weigh-
ed on delivery, because they do
not try the short weight stunt
more than once in such cases, and
are ready to rectify the "error"
when confronted with it. But
why should this be necessary?
It is not only due to the public
that they should be protected
against these frauds, but a mea-
sure of protection should be ex-
tended likewise in the interests of
those merchants who give legiti-
mate weight and are contented
with honest profits without rob-
bing their patrons.

unpleasant scavenger, by the way,
just now I am dwelling on the
smaller flies that swarm on food,
contaminate our windows, our
mirrors and picture-frames, and
irritate us personally by their per-
sistent attack on ourselves.
In nursery days an older gener-
ation apostrophised the terror
thus:

"Busy, curious, thirsty fly,
Drink with me, and drink as I.
Freely welcome to my cup."

etc. A child's invitation that
adults, wiser grown, have entirely
cancelled. Eucalyptus, formalin
and carbolic are alike distasteful
to flies, but the odor of these
drugs is almost as objectionable
to some human beings. I am
afraid that a pot of mignonette in a
room will aid in keeping flies out
of it. So, too, the eucalyptus
plant. Eucalyptus oil is too
powerful to be used inside a room,
but a little of it might be smeared
on the outside frame of the win-
dow. Carbolic is, of course, a
useful disinfectant, but its odor is
much disliked. Against ob-
jection—a very real objection—
may be set the fact that if a few
drops of carbolic are sprinkled on
a red-hot shovel and it is carried
through a room infested with flies
they will clear out of it.

Generally speaking it is very
unwise for those to go out in small
craft who cannot swim. But
"Outing" calls attention to some
elementary bits of information
which all who take this risk should
keep in the backs of their heads.
The reason that non-swimmers
sink is that in their desperate
efforts to save themselves they
tense their muscles until they are
as hard as rocks—and like rocks
they sink. The swimmer relaxes
his muscles and so becomes buoy-
ant. Another lesson is that the
water will support you if you only
give it a chance. It is very easy
to learn to float, keeping the whole
body and the back of the head
under water and leaving only the
mouth and nostrils out.

An optimist says that all things
are for the best. If this be true
those of us who are next best
haven't a show.

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GENTS' SPRING HATS

in all the latest styles, has just arrived

We have also a complete stock of
GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Call and see these goods

F. F. McDONALD, Cayley

THE FLY PLAGUE

The house-fly will very soon
make its unwelcome presence seen
and felt. We all know the nuisance
the blow-fly is in our lares,
although it is regarded as a useful
and necessary scavenger—a very

HOME COURSE IN FRUITS AND BERRIES

L-USES AND PROPAGATION OF APPLES. BUDDING.

By G. B. BRACKETT, Pomologist
Bureau of Plant Industry, United
States Department of Agriculture.

ALTHOUGH the apple is not a native of America, still it seems to find a congenial home here. It is true we have some native related species in our native crabs, and these give promise of the value of the experiment of better things in the years to come, but as yet no specially valuable varieties have been developed from this source. Our cultivated apples and crabs are the finest descendants of the wild crabs of Europe, which have had many years of careful culture bestowed upon them to bring them to the present standard of excellence. When our American species have had as many years of culture and care as the European, we may expect to see our native crabs rival their foreign cousins in many of their good qualities.

Apple a Foreigner.
In a short treatise like this, addressed as it is to the plain, practical farmer of our country, it may not be expected that an elaborate scientific explanation of all the methods of improving and domesticating a wild species will be presented and discussed. It is deemed prudent, therefore, under the present heading to say that the apple in its cultivated varieties as grown in this country is a foreigner, but that the "descendants of man" has found a

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waive their right to coarse prices and strap writing them.

Apple butter, the real, rich, old time farm product, not the thick, fatty, imitative variety, is an important item in the household economy and always finds a ready sale at good prices.

Sweet Cider.
Good sweet cider made from sound apples, not from half decayed, wormy fruit, is one of the most important products of the orchard, and all surplusage should be made into it.

For one bushel of apples, use one quart of water. Boil the apples in a large kettle or boiler until they are soft, and strain them through a cloth. Add sugar to the temperature of 100 degrees F., and holding it there for thirty minutes, then bottle it in tight bottles or casks and store it in a cool place.

Bottled cider made in the good old fashioned way by reducing to one-fifth of boiling and then canned is an excellent article for medicinal purposes, for making apple butter, apple sauce or for use in apple or mince pies. It also has a commercial value.

While the aim and purpose of the farmer should be to supply an abundance of fruit for his own family, he should also be able to offer to the outside world a liberal surplus. The apple orchard will often bring him better returns for his outlay than any other portion of his farm, here for example, the product of a single tree will often sell for \$10 or more, and fifty such trees can be grown on an acre of land.

Though we must not always count on such large results, we may safely expect to receive from a well managed orchard, year with another, especially if we first do our best to it.

Propagation.
It is not recommended that the average farmer propagate his own trees for planting, but it is well enough for him to understand some of the processes and methods of propagation in order to be able to select the best material for planting the seed of the fruit, but as a very large part of the material for planting is brought to the present variety, the results are too uncertain to recommend for the farmer to attempt to propagate his own trees, taking experience who wishes to originate new varieties can afford to propagate this material with proper regard.

Having obtained a valuable variety and wishing to multiply it, the farmer may use one of several methods, the most common being to propagate by the seed of the fruit, but as a very large part of the material for planting is brought to the present variety, the results are too uncertain to recommend for the farmer to attempt to propagate his own trees, taking experience who wishes to originate new varieties can afford to propagate this material with proper regard.

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BEAUTY IN RETREAT.

When she's sixteen a maid will pass before the mirror and admire
At her own beauty and the glow
That shy and sweet and glowing gleam
That she and her own beauty glow
That she and her own beauty glow

At twenty-one a woman new
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At twenty-five a bride, a wife
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At thirty-two a mother, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At forty-five a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At fifty-five a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At sixty-five a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At seventy-five a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At eighty-five a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At ninety-five a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and one a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and two a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and three a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and four a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and five a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and six a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and seven a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and eight a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and nine a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and ten a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and eleven a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and twelve a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and thirteen a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and fourteen a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

At one hundred and fifteen a woman, a friend
She'll wonder at her own glow
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be
And wonder how it came to be

FOOLING PAPA.

Mr How Green Clara Put One Over on Dad.
"You know, dear," said the young man nervously to the pretty girl, "I'm really frightened about speaking to papa about the money I've saved."

"Is that all that's troubling the dear?" asked the mother, who was sitting in the next room, "or is it that you're afraid of him?"

"That's just it," said the young man, "I'm afraid of him."

"Papa," she giggled, with feigned alarm, "he's not so bad as you think. He's just a little bit of a fool, that's all."

"But papa's not a fool," said the young man, "he's a very clever man."

"Well, if he's so clever," said the mother, "why doesn't he tell you what to do?"

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LIFE IN GUAM IS EASY.

No Money, Little Work and Plenty to Eat on the Island.

There is no such thing as a free map of the south seas. It is found by drawing a line due east 1,000 miles from the equator. At the end of the line is the world's only Utopia, 320 square miles in extent, where money is not needed, work is desired, and life is bliss.

Captain W. Brackett, United States Marine Corps, vice governor and chief justice of the little island, recently visited the island and found it bored alive at the moment of money.

"Money is just so much metal or paper," he said, "and it is no use to have it in the pocket of a man who has no money."

"Nature has given the inhabitants everything they can wish," the captain explained. "Their food grows on the island, and they have no need of money."

"We established a moving picture show," Captain Brackett said, "and the people were wild over it. It gives them the only motive they have for doing anything but eating and drinking."

"The island has no need of money," the captain said, "and it is no use to have it in the pocket of a man who has no money."

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For the Children

A Dog That Did Not Get into the Show.

Photo by American Press Association.

While a dog show was in full blast in Prince's hall, Kensington Palace, London, recently, a ragged urchin appeared with a little pup in his arms. He wished to enter the dog to compete with the blue blooded canines on exhibition, but was refused admittance when his entry was refused.

"The dog is not a dog," said the judge, "it is a pig."

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OLD CROWN SHIP.

The Success is the Sole Survivor of a Fleet of 13.

The oldest and most remarkable ship in the world is the old British ship, the Success, which was built in 1790 and is now the only survivor of England's fleet of 13 ships.

The old ship is now a floating museum, illustrating the history of the British navy. It was built in 1790 at Moulmein, in the East Indies, and was the first ship to be built in the East Indies.

Mainly built throughout of solid brass, the Success was first launched as an armed East India merchant ship, with wooden hulls, gun masts, and rigging.

Engaged in this hideous trade the Success continued to sail for many years, until it was finally captured by the British navy in 1802.

The human carcases on these convict ships did lie like sheep during the voyage, and the Success continued to sail for many years, until it was finally captured by the British navy in 1802.

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ORIGIN OF AN OLD SAYING.

How "He Will Never Set the River on Fire" Got Its Start.

Whenever we say of someone, "He will never set the river on fire," we are referring to the Royal Flying Corps, which is the only organization in the world that will never set the river on fire.

As a matter of fact this saying, which originated, had nothing what ever to do with a river. The original saying was "He will never set the 'temes' on fire."

Sometimes a very energetic person will set a lot of fire in one of these old-world, well-kept "temes" (temples) which were used for the purpose of burning down the old world.

When people were speaking of an energetic person, they would say "He will never set the river on fire." The saying originated in England, where the river Thames is called "temes."

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BENEATH WAVES.

Hazardous Work of the Bluejackets on the Submarine.

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COOKERY POINTS.

Candy Making at Home.

Salt Water Taffy—This taffy, especially near the seashore, is a great favorite with children. It is made by simply taking a vanilla taffy recipe and cooking it at a slightly lower temperature. When it is done, remove it from the stove and stir into it a tablespoonful of butter, salt and green food coloring. Stir the mixture thoroughly. Pour out and handle the same as other taffy, having it white or coloring and flavoring it in different ways. The proper way to finish this candy is to cut it into small squares, wrap in a pair of large sheets and wrap them in this was paper to prevent sticking together. This makes a peculiar wax piece of candy, leaving the last taste in your mouth slightly salty.

Caramel—Three cups of sugar, three cups of cream or half milk and half cream. Put sugar and cream in a fire with one pint of cream and cook until it is done. Then add half the remaining cream. Cook and cook the batch as high as it will, before then add the remainder of the cream and cook until it forms a medium firm ball when tried in water.

The other compartment of a confectionery, which in the store, outside the door, is the screw propeller, which is used by the rudders to direct the boat to the right or left. It is the commanding officer.

Inside, in the center of the craft, is the engine, which is the captain's stand before the propeller. A little further aft are the airlocks, which are used by the crew to breathe when the boat is submerged.

Below the floor are the electric storage batteries for propelling the boat. A few miles away from the shore, a little further aft are the airlocks, which are used by the crew to breathe when the boat is submerged.

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King's Murderer.

The Story of the Two Unfortunate Princes.

By MARGARET BARK.

The romance-tragedy of English history is the career of Duke of Gloucester, Richard III, and his brother, Edward IV.

When King Edward IV, Richard's brother, died, Edward's eldest son, who became king, was a little boy. Richard, whose marriage was equal only by his ambition and who positively as the time designed to make himself king, at once dashed at the head of a troop of his adherents to where young Edward was and captured him.

The most important scene in the tragedy is the little king riding on horseback from the city of London to Westminster abbey, his uncle Richard riding beside him, regarding his nephew's sovereignty with every expression of detestation and affection. It is probable that Richard was even then plotting to kill the child, though he did not do so until the time when he was forced to turn to for comfort.

In a house not far away lived a boy called the Duke of Clarence, who was given him every comfort and education, told him that he was not a prisoner, but a guest, and that he was to be a king.

On the day when the battle which was to decide his fate to be fought in the field, the Duke of Clarence, who was given him every comfort and education, told him that he was not a prisoner, but a guest, and that he was to be a king.

On the day when the battle which was to decide his fate to be fought in the field, the Duke of Clarence, who was given him every comfort and education, told him that he was not a prisoner, but a guest, and that he was to be a king.

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BANK OF HAMILTON

Working for Others

THE man who looks into the future and pictures himself the owner of a business, will live to learn that his vision will always be dreams unless his foresight has shown him the need of saving.

Saving is not a habit that should be started 'someday,' but one that requires immediate action. As many days as you postpone opening a bank account, just that many more days will you be working for others.

One dollar will open a savings account with this bank, and the highest rate of current interest will be credited every six months.

Cayley Branch
O. N. JOHNSTON, Agent

Western Canada Lumber Company
(LIMITED)
Cayley Yards

All kinds of
Lumber and Building Material
Brick, Lime, Cement, Etc.
J. J. MACRAE, Manager.

Cayley Meat Market

Fresh and Cured Meats

Mutton	Pork	Veal
Fish	Ham	Bacon
	Sausages	

All Goods Sold for CASH

BUTTER AND EGGS
Taken in Exchange for Meats

L. Beaton

TAUBE

Eye-Sight Specialist
(of Taube Optical Co.)
132 8th Ave. E., Calgary

Will visit this town every two months
For date enquire at Drug Store.
All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

FREE

TO FUR SHIPPERS

The most extensive, reliable and only direct Import and Export of Furs in the West.

"The Whistler Shipper"

Money paid to those who have been in the fur trade for years. Send us your name on a postal—TODAY—every five weeks, which gives you a complete list of furs in the world, and the names of the fur traders in America, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and the South Seas. This information is worth hundreds of dollars to you.

Write for it—NOW—FREE

A. B. SHUBERT

The Largest Firm in the World Dealing Exclusively in American Fur Trade

10-17 W. Madison St., Dept. 58 CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

Hogs for Sale

Several pure-bred Poland China Hogs for sale.
GEO. REEMS, Cayley.

A young actress lady who has counted on marrying into the British aristocracy and is thrown over undoubtedly has her feelings exposed to a severe strain. But Miss Daisy Markham should be able to pull her together very nicely with the \$250,000 which she has been awarded in her suit against the Marquis of Northampton.

Local News

J. Cohen has recently been added to the postal staff at Vulcan.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elves at Vulcan.

Mrs. Schnellie of Cayley is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Walker, at Vulcan.

Our usual budget of local news has failed to reach us this week. We hope to make up for it next week.

Some in this neighborhood are attending the annual convention of the Church of Christ, now in session at Calgary.

The post of poet laureate in succession to Alfred Austin in Great Britain is still vacant. What about our Guy Keating?

The Rev. Mr. McInnis is expected back from Ontario shortly, to resume his duties as pastor of the Presbyterian church here.

The 4th of July was spent very quietly in our town this year. Many took advantage of the beautiful weather and divided up celebration at Champion.

Among those who are fortunate in securing free trips to Europe in the News-Telegram's recent contest are the names of Miss Marie Walker of Vulcan, recently of Staveley, and Miss Florence Orr, who is well known in Cayley.

Protest against the result of the High River election in the recent provincial contest, in which Dr. Stanley, Conservative, was elected, was entered on Monday morning. The matter will be decided before a district court judge next week. The protest is entered on the grounds of irregularity.

The farmer who desires to "spread out" in his operations does not necessarily need another farm. In most cases he would do better by getting down to more intensive methods and doubling the profits per acre rather than doubling the acres and leaving the profits per acre as they are. It can be done.

To-night is the time arranged to institute the new I. O. O. F. lodge for Cayley. It is expected to be a red letter day in Cayley. The pool old goat will have the time of its life—and so will the newly initiated members. It is rumored that the doctor has been notified to be prepared to set broken bones and strap up lacerated wounds. Oh, you poor old goat!

If there are a few cold baked beans left, mash them, stew with minced celery and use as a filling for brown bread sandwiches.

Mr. R. G. McNeillie, district passenger agent of the C.P.R. at Calgary, has been promoted to the post of assistant general passenger agent at Winnipeg, being succeeded by Mr. Robert Dawson of Winnipeg. Mr. McNeillie has been a most efficient and obliging servant of the company at Calgary for several years, and all who have had dealings with him will agree that this advancement was well deserved.

The Ottawa Evening Journal says that employees of the department of the secretary of state, who are members of Orange lodges, including employees of the printing bureau, are, it is stated, preparing a petition to the minister asking that Saturday next, July 12, be granted as a holiday to any who desire it. A few weeks ago the minister granted a holiday to such members of his staff who wished to participate in the St. Jean Baptiste parade, and the Orange members think they are entitled to the same consideration.

Things Worth Knowing

White fish is, as a rule, more digestible than any meat.

Cream taken after a meal is excellent to increase flesh.

Tomato juice will remove ink stains from fingers; so will lemon juice.

Boiled green peppers make a delicate finishing touch to a steak.

Curry is a great resource among a housekeeper's seasoning supplies.

Before beginning to paper a house always see that the chimneys are clean.

Rinse cut glass in bluing water if you wish to have the utmost sparkle.

Add a pinch of sugar, as well as of salt, to the water when boiling turnips.

To save the heels of your silk stockings, line the heels of your slippers with velvet.

When buttering sandwiches, be sure to have the butter soft enough to spread smoothly.

Turkish towelling makes the best ironing pad for laces, and white outing flannel for embroideries.

Never was a roast of beef. Wipe it off with a cloth, and see that it is dry before putting into the oven.

In warming over cake or steamed puddings, place in a colander, instead of a flat dish, and they will be much lighter.

In roasting meat, it is well to set a basin of water in the oven. This will be a help in keeping the meat juices in the meat.

A cloth wet with alcohol will be found excellent for cleaning mirrors. Crushed tissue paper is excellent for polishing afterwards.

An asbestos pad or mat makes an excellent flatiron rest. If this is used, there is no danger of the cover of the ironing board taking fire.

The value of fruit juice for the betterment of the physical condition is no longer a question, but a fact, therefore, no breakfast is right without fruit.

Patent leather shoes should be carefully wiped with a soft cloth when they are removed, and then a few drops of olive oil should be rubbed into them.

Equal parts of shaved yellow soap, whitening and common soda dissolved over the fire in the least possible water makes a good cleaning paste for enamelware, zinc, &c.

If the skin on the heel is broken through the rubbing of pumps break an egg, take the inner skin of the same and apply it to the heel, holding it in place a few minutes. It will adhere as firmly as the real skin, the pain ceases.

Edmonton Posters Out

The poster which has been gotten out by the Edmonton Exhibition this year is quite original and decidedly artistic and attractive. The management have standardized this poster and used it for banner on the outside cover of the prize list, also in the newspapers. It is the intention to use it on the catalogue which will be issued for the exhibition. It must be seen in the rich coloring of the poster to be fully appreciated. In addition to its appearance the poster also conveys a message to the public on the progress and advancement which have been made in Western Canada. The illustrations of "Glencarnock," the grand champion fat steer exhibited by J. D. McGregor of Brandon, Man., at the International Fat Stock Show in Chicago last December, "Rosalind of Old Basing," the champion dairy cow of the British Empire, owned by C. A. Julian Sharman of Red Deer, Alta., while the centre piece, which really makes the poster, is a picture of Mr. Sharman's young son "Broughton," seriously engaged with one of "Rosalind's" offspring.

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